oudy; probably showers.

EL THE PAGES

## TABARBARA WILL RISE FROM RUINS

Come From Meeting Now Ad-Jugast-Italy Acknowledges Debt However

ASINGTON, July 1.-Members of the world war debt mmsion did their best today not to show too much disapplit merover the breaking up of the debt negotiations with it is no secret in official quarters that hopes for a settleent of the two billion dollar Italian debt have

wsubmitted before

g definite could his in view he United States begin almost

tural

sented today tion Associae on Health of that organin Medical As-

e result of a study ese two organizaperation of the Naor the Prevention study extended inaral districts includthe union, and was nearly 100 of the nalmologists of the

d that during the approximately 5. dren in the United examinations and of about 12 per cent en were found to have

LIGHT tors found that rural

ly report a larger per tive vision than city homes, and the small illumination in the ions of viqual defects ildren were reerence the re-

reveals that is the examschool children fourteen oth for public

ner fohe commission at ment would be opposed to granting dered that progress an extended moratorium on Italy's made the three meetings payments. There was a feeling in ht negitors but the re- diplomatic circles that by thus abwas toe fact that Italy ruptly communicating the administraowledsher debt and not thon's attitude to tel Italians to by take results as no head off proposals for delay. Kellogg probably had precipitated the early adjournment of the first meetings.

The secretary of state is fast losing patience with the big European debtors and has been at no pains to conshed the preliminary ceal the fact. When he laid down the law to the Italians, who it has now tell the Italian developed, never had been empowered to conclude a funding agreement, they saw that little was being accomplished through the discussion of Italy's financial troubles and promptly decided to halt the negotiations and wait upon instructions from Rome.

Mario Alberti, who was delegated by Premier Mussolini to assist in presenting the Lalian fiscal situation to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and other government officials here, will return to Rome at once to report on he attitude of the American government and obtain further instructions.

There was no indication as to whether Ambassador De Martino and Mire ister Alberti would reopen the negotiations later, or whether Mussolini would send a new commission. The last word given to Alberti to

carry back to Rome was that th ted States wanted to fund the Ita vision as to er than three per cent.

A moratorium es have providing for an interest rate not low-

A moratorium will be opposed but there were indications that favorable the French front again has been inarrangements would be agreed to creased, according to Tangier diswhich would permit Italy to make patches to the Times. small payments at the beginning and larger ones in later years.

### e result of a study GERMANY RESENTS

the demand of the council of ambas- tion of the French protectorate. sadors for restriction of Germany's getting on the wing, was unanimous Aage of Denmark, fighting as a carin the German press today.

The council's note was termed a "document of unbroken war spiritan instrument of the most brutal imperialism of the victorious allies." It was declared unacceptable, unfillable and unlikely to foster the peaceful spirit in which Germany proposed the King Emmanuel of Italy. security pact.

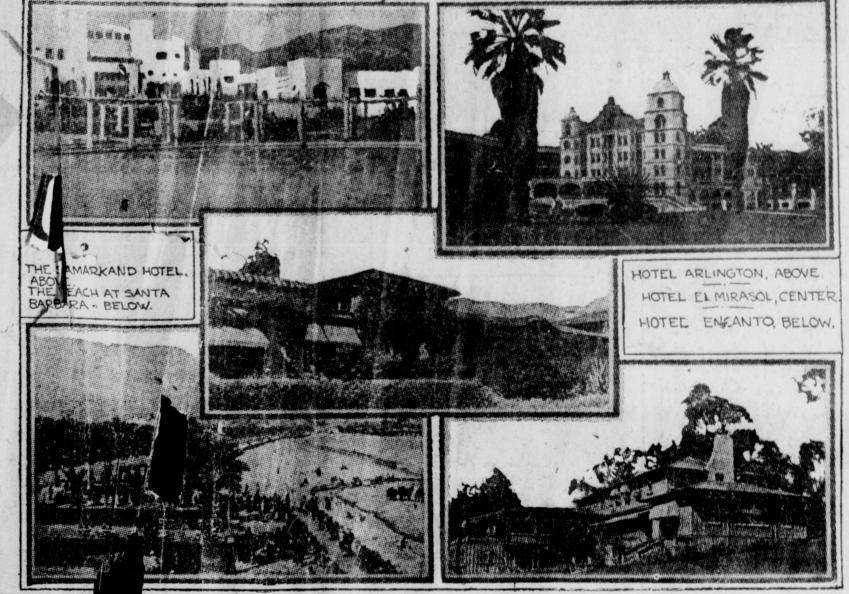
Kreuz Zeitung accused England of aiming to throttle German commer- GOLD STANDARD NOT cial aircraft competition, while the Deutsch Tages Zeitung warned the allies they were mistaken "if they thought the note would bully us into

### LABOR REJOICES

Morn" was sung lustily by happy laborites when dawn and adjourngent of the house of commons come hightaneously today after an all

goverattack of the left wing relief. nent's measures for

BEAUTIFUL HOTELS WRECKED WHEN QUAKE LOWERS SANTA BARBARA



## PRESSUR

Prince of Dem De Guerre With French Foreign Legion

London, uly 1-Riffian pressure on

Despite reversals encountered in the drive at Taza, the tribesmen are showing no desire to quit the strug-

The French were successful in the Riffs were reported to have lost 300 dead in the Halima district.

To the eastward the French have met the tribesmen in the vicinity of Berlin, July 1-Hot resentment at Msun, showing a still further penetra-

> tain in the French foreign legion, has received the croix de guerre for heroism in carrying orders under fire of the Riffian tribesmen in the defense of Bibane, it was announced today. Prince Aage is a nephew of King Haaken of Denmark and a cousin of

Britain in returning to a gold stand- along sound economic lines.

with a threat to prosecute those who must be a good business. London, July 1-"Hail Smilling were spreading the rumors. The reports had caused considerable uneas-

iness among Italian industrialists. Gold purchases by Italian financiers was for the government.

Barbara was wrecked by an earthquake Monday. Only the Hotel El Mirasol, shown in the center above, escaped injury of all the hostelries in the stricken All of the others were so badly wrecked that none were

Santa Barbara iscity of nearly 30,000 people, located about 10 miles north of Los Angeles. It is famous for the ancient Franciscan mission, said to be the best preserved in California, which was built in 1786 and which was badly damaged by the

suburban palatial homes in a section and because of the large tourist trade, beautiful hotels were supported. A rehabilitation committee is already at work and citizens have pledged their support to re-building the city on an even greater scale than before.

cular, can do much without unity of

action. Individual effort is of value

in itself, but you can't get along with

one but not a serious one," was his

"The farmers' complaint is not wha

what he had to pay for the materials

(Continued on Page 6)

"The farm problem is an important

everyone acting as an individual.

#### CITIZENS TO BUILD-**NEW CITY ON SCENES** OF QUAKE DISASTER

Death Toll Under Score While Loss May Exceed \$35,000,000.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 1.—A small death toll and a gigantic property loss.

That was the summary of the situation today following careful checking forty-eight hours after the terrific earth shocks rocked his ancient city.

This morning for the first time it was definitely believed that the toll of dead would not exceed a score.

Thirteen persons known dead, five additional missing and believed killed, and forty-one injured, made up the casualty list

Tremors have entirely ceased and no shocks of any strength have been felt for 24 hours

The property damage was regarded by many investigators as possibly greater than previously estimated. may reach the fearful figure of \$35. 000,000 although city officials of Santa Barbara declared they hoped it would come under the ten million mark,

Santa Barbara, July 1-Undaunted by the two more earth shocks the shook this "quake-torn" city la, night, Santa Barbara went resclutand cheerfully today about the of building a greater city on the ruin-The two latest tremors did no di-

age other than to scatter a few loose bricks in the already littered streets. and cause a momentary panic among those who came unharmed through Monday's experience.

A relief fund of \$2,000,000 and a reconstruction fund of \$20,000,000these are the immediate objectives of vere today that both will speedily be forthcoming.

It will take some days to clear the streets of wreckage and debris. Thousands labored at it today. Now and then a worker paused in his work to peer under the tangled piles of iron and concrete where may Se found other victims of oMnday's dis aster

The death list, however, is not ex pected to increase materially beverd the twelve now known to be dead and identified. The score or more of injured will all recover, it was said

### COOLIDGE PARTY IS TO RESUME VACATION

Routine In Effect—Hardboiled Cop Bawls Out Party In Lowell, Mass.

Swampscott, Mass., July 1. Back of the summer white house here after a dramatic race into the Green mountains of Vermont, where his aged father lay at the point of death President Coolidge today looked forward hopefully to uninterrupted resumption of his vacation plans.

The ordinary routine, involving disposition of official business via Washington, and temporary executive offices at Lynn and White Court, was entered into as usual.

Secretary to the President Saunders laid before the presient a mass of reports and papers that had accumulated during the three days in Vermont and Erwin Geiser, personal stenographer, journeyed Swampscott to take dictation.

Mr. Coolidge is hopeful that no further trip to the old family homestead at Plymouth will be necessary until late in the summer when he originally had planned to visit there for ten days or two weeks.

The truly remarkable recovery of his father, Colonel John Coolidge from the serious illness that developed last week has enheartened him greatly.

Colonel Coolidge is 80 years old, however; his heart is weak and he

has just undergone a serious bladder operation. Major James F. Coupal, the presi-

dent's personal physician remains behind at Plymouth and is reporting reg-

Dr. Arthur L. Chute, Boston specialist, is scheduled to return to the bedside Thursday for an additional lightening to those of us who do not diagnosis to determine whether a sec-

The president is holding himself readiness to return to his boyhood home at once if necessary Then, emulating most to

ts, the Lowell, Mass. a numb starts were

route was located. And it was in ling blow came ated ousine had dra "Robbie.

### Vins. Craix Prop. O. A. T. O. C. EXPECT CONGRESS TO CU

upper Leban river valley where the Senator Addresses 300 at Farm Bureau Picnic Honoring Retiring County Agent—Bryson and Williamson Also Talk.

Cautioning farmers that they need shoals, than I would vote for the gov- opinion. It grows out of the character commercial aviation just as it was Fez, French Morocco, July 1-Prince gressional acts for relief and solution commended the Underwood proposal many farmers that can't be independent lems lie in co-operation and united suspended. efforts, in his address, the feature of

he declared. "Congress and the Senate board."

can't and won't do it.

"Every farmer should realize that State taxes are increased 100 per-Premier Mussolini made this clear his is a business which is above all cent due to two causes namely good for governor of Ohio. Haynes de-

"Don't launch the government on roads," the speaker declared.

price fixing in anything. That would be Socialism run wild."

the reports, but it was denied the re-clared he "would rather vote for Henry by passing a law." rs cent \$2,000,000 purchase of bullion Ford's \$5,000,000 proposal, which I

not put too much dependence on Con- ernment operating the business. He of the individual farm. There are so of the government leasing the shoals ent and see the economic solution of of their problems, United States Sen- and obtaining a lease and if this was problems. It is for their benefit that ator S. D. Fess. Yellow Springs, de- not profitable, to complete the work the Farm Bureau is doing its work. clared the ultimate success of agricul- and operate the business. This bill, ture and the answer to all its prob- however, was defeated and is still he had to take for his produce but "I hope to the Lord that the govern- which he needs to produce." Senator

Greene County Farm ment will never have to operate Bureau picnic at the fairgrounds, Tues- Muscle Shoals," said Senator Fess. "We had our experience with the rail You can't legislate into prosperity," roads and now with the shipping The speaker discussed the reduction

"You can't cut taxes as long as you of the federal tax and the increase of pass laws to raise them and keep up state tax, stating that the federal tax the expenditures of the country. Men had been reduced 50 percent per capdemand legislation on one hand and ita, or two billions of dollars a year Rome, July 1-Italy has no inten- tax reduction on the other-you can't since 1921. He estimated this countion of following the lead of Great have both. We have got to work try's part in the World War would be paid for within thirty years.

gold lire and backed his statement what will to other business, farming mobiles, it is my firm belief that the under consideration for sometime. automobiles should maintain the

the government." he repeatedly told Haynes' authority after August 1, ia In briefly discussing the Muscle the farmers. 'Don't think that any understood to have influenced him to in the American market supported Shoals proposition, Senator Fess de- thing that is wrong can be corrected consider resigning.

think far below the value of theits high grade of citizenship," Senator before coming to Washington.

### RUN FOR GOVERNOR Washington, July 1-Reports were

received here again today that pro-Commissioner Roy hibition Haynes would leave the government service shortly to become a candidate in a strong denial today of rumors other essential. Farming is inevitable roads and good schools, he said. Since clined to discuss the report, but it is SUCCESS in a strong denial today of rumors other essential. Farming is inevitable roads and good schools, he said. Since that the government would introduce and must be done profitably. Come roads are being built because of automorbush that the project that the government would introduce and must be done profitably. Come roads are being built because of automorbush that he has had the project under consideration for sometime. Recent re-organization of prohibi-

tion enforcement methods, which con-"Don't put too much dependence on templates the elimination of most of Haynes is Harding appointee and was engaged 'Greene County is characterized by in the newspaper business in Ohio

### Xenia Ministers Favor State in Scopes Trial Bong a Symposium On the So-Called "Monkey Case" Compiled By Phil Frama

Concensus of opinion among minis- "The whole thing is a mistake beers of Xenia is that the coming trial cause the discussion will not center First Presbyterian Church: alleged violation of the state statfarce and nothing more than a ic publicity scheme

est in the trial is nation-wide.

ministers are interested in since its origin is based part- publicity religion and Biblical teach- the real partly upon scientific discov-

nisters however, are firm conduct that the trial is a misit wil not test the theory objected but will merely determine winian t of the Tennessee state origin of the Mills of the Tennessee state origin of the bible ern the minds of the with the

the opinions of a are rig nt Xenia ministers: tiously

John T. Scopes, Dayton, Tennessee, upon he theory of evolution but up- "The trial at Dayton will not settle on the constitutionality of the law. A anything evolutionary or religiously. controversy never settles anything. It Evolution is not on trial and cannot which bans the teaching of evolu- will be a battle of great minds on be put on such. The question is enthe speeches, but I do not believe any islature cannot control belief or thinkgood will come of the trial."

regulate the thinking of the it so desires. based on thinking. The leggin. In

Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the one phase of the truth, it ought to findings of scientific inquiry and in-

W. Stanton, pastor of the matter to be taught in the schools. "The trial in my opinion, is a big a commission, the standardized text- cussion. well as the conduct since make a thing right or wrong.

Tennessee is said to have about the case which makes it dis- be advanced very far by the trial. teaching of the Dar-tasteful. However, the freedom of Rev. James P. Lytle, pastor of the evolution as to the teaching profession is at stake First United Presbyterian Church; ause it conflicted legislatively and teachers every count of man's ori-on, the legislators of the que on involves t

tion offers another issue to direct the from our youth. in the public schools of Tennessee either side and I would like to hear tirely legal and constitutional. A leg. attention away from basic, daily, righteous living.

ing but it can control the subject "The Liberties League will gain Rev. F. W. Stanton, pastor of the matter to be taught in the schools. many supporters through the trial and First Me hodist Episcopal Church: Some states even designate through be money to the good over the dis many supporters through the trial and Friends will rally to their scheme, more than a trial on books for the entire state. The leg- support. The Fundamentalist League merits of the case. The legis- islature cannot determine truth, but as well will have to have much money urely has the constitutional it can legalize certain phases of it if to keep back the storm of infidelity The majority does not and will prosper thereby. The trial shows the need of both organiza-"There are certain publicity features tions. The Kingdom of God will not

> volution but and what is oubt the of the entation

take the whole matter under advise vestigation in the schools, I am deepmen, directing the eachers minutely. It grieved that the most needed infor-The truth or falsity of evolution will mation found only in Holy Scriptures not be settled by the trial. The situa- is in so many states withheld by law "The recent lectures given by the ularly to Swampscott. noted physicist, Dr. Louis Trenchard

More, of the University of Cincinnati, at Princeton University are rather enprofess to be advanced in scientific ond operation must be performed. studies. In these lectures, he condemns in the name of advanced science, the materialistic theory of evolution, the conclusions of which he declares are "pure hypotheses, not party got lost repeatedly proved and unprovable.' He goes on 'The facts are against this made before the mechanistic view of life and the atgical evolution in ial, ethiPainter of Wilmington.

Wednesday.

Sunday.

toxemia.

trouble.

sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Smith called

Sunday School Sunday morning,

Mrs. W. E. Bogan's Sunday School

Class of the Friends Church enjoyed

a picnic at Snyder Park, Springfield

Children's Day services were held

at the M. E. Church Sunday evening.

An excellent program was given, the

children being exceptionally well

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson of Yel-

ow Springs were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Anderson of

Mrs. Sarah Anabee who has been

Xenia called on Mrs. Anna Anderson

ill with appendicitis is somewhat im-

proved with that trouble but serious

Mrs. M. W. Mendenhall is ill with

Mrs. Ella Babb is recovering nicely. Mrs. Mary Crites is ill with heart

Mrs. Nathan Hawes is also on the

heart trouble is bothering her now.

Mrs. Alice Johnson and daughter.

o'clock. Preaching, 10:00 a.m.

SPRING VALLEY

Mr. Smith, who has been

ton;

tives in Dayton.

MT. TABO

Mrs. Dorothy Di

Mr. and Mrs. Foster

and John Harness and fa

family of Xenia; Gle

Jamestown; Harvey Kyle

Hollingsworth and family

Smith and family,

of Bridgeport; and Mr. and

Harness were Sunday gu

New Burlington; and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Dayton, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Hamma B!

Latha Winifield and son, Robert, of

of Day-

nd family

and

Mrs.

I. \L. \S

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of near Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes and daughter. Miss Evelyn and his sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Steward, Mr. and Mrs. John Steward and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gayer and family all of St. Marys, O., June 13 and 14. They all enjoyed the trip to St. Marys res

A few friends of Miss Charlotte as the "father" of "mother's pensions" Zink gave a theater party and supper, the system by which governments ashonoring her on her seventeenth widowed and destitute mothers in birthday. She received many beauthe care of their young. He has just tiful presents. returned from England and South Afri-

Aleys church is going to have a social and entertainment Tuesday evening, June 30. Music by the New

The New Liberty Welfare Associa-

following his initial appearance with dianapolis visited her sister, Mrs. Ollie Zink over Sunday. Springfield, Ill., July 1 .- After

#### PAINTERSVILLE

Such denunciation was hurled at the approaching Tennessee evolution hicago, internationally known human ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ary.

And the agony of the crucifix of doubt will be no less potent than the July 2. suffering of flesh and blood on the

Mrs. Harley Copsey and Flora Dethousand years of civilization finds voe are on the sick list. mankind wondering whether the Sav-Mr. James Mason and family of lour was the Son of God or the lineal Port William and Mr. A. D. Thomas descendant of a self-developed form and family of White Chapel spent of life sired by a monkey," Judge

Mrs. Harry Burton and children of Columbus spent a part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam "Tennessee started out to punish John Scopes for teaching a theory con-

trary to the laws of the State. Over- Fath. Elizabeth Pickering spent ight it has become the most sacrile-

"The agnostic and the dogmatist ering and family of Eleazer. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods of New have seized upon this simple question Vienna were Sunday guests of Mr. of law to renew their age-old contro-

versy over the Word of God. They Several from this place attended have only this new guise of so-called the funeral of Mr. Asaph Haines which was held at the New Hope 'The real sinner is not the obscure Thursday afternoon. and little-known school teacher. It Haines was the oldest resident in is the man who lends assistance to Caesarcreek.

Mrs. Carl Leach of Xenia spent "We do not need the magnificent the week with her sister, Mr. and oratory of William Jennings Bryan Mrs. Hariey Copsey to prove the truth of Genesis and the

Virgin birth of Christ. Nor do we want to hear Clarence Darrow's Aaron Devoe Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Semans spent

Put up in convenient packages Take some home for your

### WADDLE'S

Paintersville D. of A.

School House Lawn

Miss Violet of near Xenia, visited

ca where at the invitation of British

social agencies, he piloted through

Parliament a plan similar to that in

wenty centuries of Christianity Jesus

effect in 42 of the 48 States here.

the project in lilinois in 1911.

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gious affair of the generation.

exploitation of God's own work.

matchless gospel of despair

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an 'all-encompassing religious arena! The whole world will watch their battle, not of scientific knowledge.

but of scientific persuasion. And when Christianity has been degrade and civilization profaned, the great truth of the universe will be altered

"Darrow, the clever criminal lawyer, preaches a theory of hopeless-

death was too good for him; that life, without hope, was a greater punishment. And each time he has chea

"Had I not believed in the glorious promise of celestial beatitude, his

recent New York debate with Scott Nearing on whether life was worth living wight have convinced me ex-

termination of the race mattered lit-

world is at stake. He is imbued with

the philosophy of Henry Ward Beecher, who, attacking evolution, said: It makes no difference where I came

"Let this nation rebuke the un-

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from if I am not going anywhere. 'Bryan doesn't want the reward of Heaven dissipated by proof that he

Bryan professes the inaccurate belief he has been called to save He says the hope of the

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descended from an ape

gin of Christ!

He has admitted to a hundred juries his client was guilty, but that

Cross of Calvary.

Judge Neil assisted Mrs. William tion is going to have an old fashioned Randolph Hearst to pass mothers' pendance on the fourth of July at its sion legislation in New York State

tival at this place Thursday evening,

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Mason.

week with her brother, Mr. Roy Pick-

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Devoe of near New Hope called on Mr. and Mrs.

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on Mr. and Mrs. Horace Anderson and Mr. Matthew Smith Sunday afternoon. seriously ill is improved.

he English-speaking world ervoir on Sunday morning.

Liberty Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hess of In

Mr. Floyd Ary and family of near trial today by Judge Henry Neil, of Xenia were Sunday guests of his par-The D. of A. Lodge will hold a fes-

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Fawley and Mr. and Mrs. Everett St. John motored 'It is almost inconceivable that two to Hillsboro Sunday.

and Mrs. Charles Babb.

NO CHARGES

OR

C. O. D.

LAYAWAYS

## TILTON'S

home with them and spent the week

Benton Shaw and family spent Sun-

At the church-Prayer meeting

rning at 9:30 o'clock. The Fourth

arterly Conference will be held in

evening at 7 o'clock, with the

Ilmer Wolary and family spent

iday with Roscoe Tidd and family

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Neff and son

day with Leonard Glass and family of

F. L. Wednesday evening. S. S. Sunday

er Rev. Crist in charge.

near Jamestown.

visiting relation Glen of Jamestown spent Wed- Mayhard Leroy of Eleazer, spect Cummings

nesday evening with A. Hollings-worth and family. Paulined returned and family.

Sunday

Sunday

Amy .

Freestone P

Lemons, doze

Bananas, doze

Muskmelons, 3

Corner Main and Detroit Sts.

Fred a Troute spent the week end with Elmestine Jones.

William Troute and family spent

with Riley Jones and family.

and Ira Cummings spent

with their brother, Clarence State Univ

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## LTON'S

time in saving of ice.

ests is to have their ourtesy feu can show hrough this page when a consider it a courte-PHONE 70.

of Rebekah Lodge will nursday night followed b party. All members re urged to be present.

Mrs. R. W. Irwin, North reet, spent the week end

Denham, youngest daughand Mrs. J. C Denham. t. has been ill for sevsummer grip.

rs. Lawrence Luttrell Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lut-. Braustreet, and Mrs. all of Xenia, spent ana, with Mr. and Mrs.

bertson executive sec-Social Service League con on a month's vacaspend the time in Lein Kentucky.

s. Ora Mobley and Mr. ssell Mobley and son, xarkana, Arkansas, are his city as the guests of time T. H. Zell, West Market y are former Xenians, en enjoying a motor trip. hington C. H., and other

Spahr of the W. C. W. the h s been confined to his Street, with an attack s recovering.

aday, son of Mr. and

Torrence spent the Mrs. Frak Conklin.

Mrs. Mry Lemar is spending a few days with her son Rolla Lemar, and famy, at Xenia.

The makers of the New Burling-F. T. Tarbox.

berson, executive Sunday. eene County Red her daughter.

ce Company of Colcrado city. here. gold medal business.

> tive Xenian, cisco, Calif., iends here. reling in the nia. June 1, as in Mor-eturn trip. go for the

Cupid distanced the divorce court the marriage and divorce race durthe bridal month of June, accordto the records in Probate and nmon Pleas Court.

Twenty-six marriage licenses were sued during June, 1925, a decrease eight from the same month last ar, while but four divorce decrees re recorded, two to men, and two

suits for divorce were fingers. ought, nine by women and two by Gross neglect of duty was cited separation actions.

### LPHA PIRATES

announced and the team is open near Xenia, honoring the birthday It is desired to either anniversary of Mrs. Rhubert. dule games at home or abroad. The Pirates have signed up a star is attending a Business College at her in Glass, who has goined ra- Dayton. nition as a first-class twirler in lodiamond circles and the team will visiting friends at Muncie and other

points in Indiana. puilt around him. players in or near Alpha who to sign up with the Pirates are to communicate with Manager Marshall, of Alpha. Bell phone

#### **P**RAL CARRIERS RAVEL 20,000 MILES

rural mail carriers of the Xenia Office have traveled 20,202 miles the three months of April, May ine or nearly the entire distance out the world, according to figures pled by Postmaster C. S. Frazer quarterly report.

uesday marked the end of the fis ear at the Xenia Postoffice. ail carriers on the rural routes in re County travel far enough to mpass the globe nearly three a year. Each mail carrier travaverage of approximately 2,000 every three months. miles

EW BURLINGTON

and Mrs. Grant Phillips and Cincinnati, are visiting at the home of parents here.

Mr. and Surwell Miller and daughter were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlar

family, year Zoar, Sund an attack of grip.

Or yHerman and family, of Wash ing 1. H., spent Su aday with his father, hilip Herman, and family. Mr. ad Mrs. Frank Stanley spent Thursda at Sabina with Mr. and

ton Band and their families picnicked at the Keer Grove, near Lumberton Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wade and

ne week end in nephew, Mlon Corry, of Jamestown; her daughter. Mr. and Ars. William Ewing and family, M. and Mrs. Walter Ewing s, formerly of of Melvin, spent Sunday with Wilmanager of the liam Ewing and family here.

Mrs. Len B. Felch and daughter, es in the Lind-will spend Sep-Robert and Charles, of Chicago, and dorado Springs. her mother, Mr. Josephine Blair, the company's who has been he guest of her field club and | daughter for th past six weeks, ar company at rived Saturday spend the summer

Mr. and Mr. George Phillips, Mr.



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Bullen and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Compton. Mrs. J. H. Reeves were present Sun-A bn was born to Mr. and Mrs. de-organization of the old Alpha piday at a family gathering at the arthr Hartman Thursday, June 25.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Rhubert

Nathr Hartman Thursday, June 25. Mis Dora Turner, of Columb 18,

Miss Margaret Kirk of near Zoar, Fre McKinney, and family. Howard McClure.

Me's. Ina Shane, of near Gladstone, lar Centerville,

B. H. Miller and Mrs. Samuel eterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. on Bogan and at the home of the former with shower honoring their brother, Ray Boyd entertained Tuesday evening mond Dunlap, and bride.

> The Berean Bible Class of the First Reformed Church will hold a picnic dress at Springfield Defense hay exer has been visiting her sister, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Ross Harner, Ludlow Road, Thursday evening, July 2. and Mrs. Swigart, of Center- All members and their families are dish and sandwiches and meet at the tary organizations of Springfield. seneva McClure is the guest of church at 6 o'clock, Cars will be pro- Planes from Wilbur Wright Field aunt, Mrs. Weaver, and family, vided for those not having a way to will fly over the speaker's stand dur-

He will be introduced by General J. Warren Keifer, following a flag rais spent Sunday with Mr. and urged to be present. Bring a covered ing ceremony by the combined mili-

## Frazer's July Clearance Sale

## Commencing July 2nd



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ES-Their lucky Day (Perhaps)

By CY HUNGERFORD





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#### MARRIAGE.

THE newspapers tell of a man and woman who have been wed sixty-nine years, and pictures of them have been printed all over the country to glorify them so that the public can see their pictures and marvel at the longevity of their married life.

And thus a happy wedded life that has survived sixtynine years of the trials and tribulations spoken of in the divorce court and the comic magazine, has come to be admired by many who wonder that the rocks that beset the marital seas have not wrecked the frail bark of their

For while a marriage of such perseverence a number of years ago would have been considered the casual thing, barring the death of either party, the ease of divorce and its frequency, have combined to make a long married life a thing to be spoken of with awe and to be written of in the newspapers.

So we say to the man in the picture: "Since you were married there has come into use the word "incompatibility," which is used to express all the little inconveniences, all the little heartaches, incidents of wounded vanity, curbs of freedom, and petty quarrels, that in this day and age find their answer in the divorce courts."

And he answers: "But we learned before embarking, on the sea of malrimony that there would be many waves, large and small, heating against our craft in the attempt to submerge it. And we learned that the real meaning of "incompatibility" is selfishness and that the presence of tolerance, unselfishness, thoughtfulness, reason, common sense, restraint of temper and a submerging love are the foes of "incompatibility" and these we used on the forces that attacked our married life."

And so we turn to the woman of the picture and say: "But you? Have you not been vexed beyond control and griered to tears when this paramour of your selection forced upon you or attempted to force upon you submission to his will, his likes and dislikes and his own nature?"

taken before and after meals, is the antidote for the poisons that beset married life. It is true that man is frail and childish and woman, being superior, must submit to his petty tyrannies and thus rule him with love and unselfishness. And so we have come down through sixty-nine happy years to see our pictures in the papers and our names acclaimed for all to see."

#### LIFE.

LVERETT SCOTT, who played 1,307 consecutive baseball games for the New York Yankees before being forced to the bench, has been released to the Washington team of the American League.

Scott began his endurance record early in 1916 and until a few weeks ago was as dependable as Gibraltar at his chosen position. He began this season as his old position, but his legs faltered and he was eventually "benched" in favor of a younger man. Now then, his term of usefulness at an end, he is unconditionally released.

Life is largely like that. In the big leagues a player wins the plaudits of the crowd and the respect of the management as long as he plays his position with ability, hits well and helps the club in its drive for the pennant. When years cause him to lag, he is thrown into the discard.

In life, the players are chessmen moved by the hand of fate. As long as they are essential they are used to the advantage of the game, but when their presence is no longer needed, they are placed in the discard. Everett Scott, passing to the Washington team after setting up a big league playing record for players of all time to shoot at, has been given advantage over the way it is done in life. He has another chance.



### 1905-Twenty Year: Ago-1925

A deal has just been completed by which the Old Town flouring mill has been sold to Daniel Belden, of Petersburg, Pa. J. H. Wolford, of Cedarville,

met with a painful accident last William F. Brennan and Hoke

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THE DELICIOUS SHERBET TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast

Cereal Boiled Eggs Coffee

Peanut Butter Sandwiches Berries Cookies Dinner

Lamb Stew (with Peas) Potatoes and Celery) Creamed Caudiflower Lettuce Salad Baked Cup Custards Coffee

Orange and lemons furnish splendid basis for frozen desserts, as their flavor is strong enough to sur vive the lessening of flavor which the freezing process causes. The sherbet is simple to make, and an excellent hot weather dessert for the woman who must guard against growing stout by not eating the too fattening sweets. Try some of the following recipes

Raspberry-Lemon Sherbet: Crush one quart of ripe raspberries and sweeten them with three-suarters of a cup of granulated sugar and elt stand one hour. Meantime, boil together for five minutes, three-quarters of a cup of granulated sugar and two cups of water, then cool this sirup. Now take 1 quart of ripe rasp herries and add their juice to the cooled sirup: also add two tablespoons of lemon juice and freeze in three parts of salt and one part of When half frozen, stic in the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs, and finish freezing

Orange-Banana Sherbert: Boil 'a gether, for five minutes, one and half cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water, then cool this sirip Now presss six ripe bananas through a wide meshed sieve and add to them two cups of orange juice and tablespoons of lemon juice. Combine this bana mixture with the sirup previously made, and freeze in

three parts n, however, fold into When half first. In however, fold into the sherbet is hetiffly whipped white of one egg which has been sweetened with two a

creezing. "Just sherbet increases bulk during the freezing process and if the can is crowded the dessert will be coarse grained. Now the can in place, adjust dasher and handle, and pack in layers with ice the skin white is to mix the juice of and salt, to the top-or, if the can is two lemons with three ounces of Ornot to be full when finished, just cover the mixture's line with and ice. Now set your freezer in a dishpan, on a table so that it will be at a convenient height. Turn the crank slowly at first, then more rapidly when the ice is a mush. Never draw off the water, for it is very cold and is the vehicle which does the freezing. But when the sherbet is done, draw off this water, remove and scrape the dasher, cork the top of can, and repack with salt and ice to let stand an hour or two, and

of ice to one part of salt.

WOULD BUY PUMPER Logan, July 1-The Logan City council' has authorized advertising for bids for a motor fire pumping outfit. Voters of the city wice defeated bond issues for new waterworks reservoir, held be necessary by the council.



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JULY 1, 1925.

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Charles Harries Simm founder and vice-president of the First National Bank, of Osborn was elec-ted director of the Winters National Bank and Trust Company of Dayton at a meeting of the board of directors Tuseday, it announced.

Mr. Simms is wil known in Ohio and Illinois bankin circles and has had wide experiere in banking. The late William Simms, his father was presiden of the Dayton

National Bank for the Pays National Bank for the First National Bankapril 1, 1910 and has since been victoresident. He was also a member of the Paris exposition board of distors in 1900, appointed by PresidenwcKinley.

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Just 75 Fine Dresses in this group that sold up to \$39.75. They are the season's newest and most approved styles. The materials are Printed Crepe De Chines, Satins, Plain and Striped Tub Silk and Georgettes. The finest collection of dresses that we have put on sale this season. Your choice

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Apples \$3@3.50 bu.

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Sweet potatoes \$2.50 hamper. Tomatoes 20c lb.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost

Boston 3; New York 2. Chicago 1; Pittsburgh 0.

Others not scheduled.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Boston at Brooklyn. Others not scheduled.

Philadelphia ---- 44

Chicago ---- 37

Detroit ---- 34 St. Louis ----- 32

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Kansas City 11; Minneapolis 7. St. Paul 10; Milwaukee 6

Indianapolis 7-0; Toledo 5-3 (first

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Philadelphia 10; Brooklyn 9.

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Ducks on Foot-20c. Roosters-10c pound. Fresh Eggs-28c. Fries-30c.

Retall Prices (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co. East 2829.)

he first tremor rocked the histomic dission here yesterday, Father Augustine rushed to the second floor of he building to rescue Father Englebrecht an aged and infirm priest. | been received at the Wheeling ware-

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WOOL RECEIVED Wheeling, W. Va., July 1-Approximately 250,000 pounds of wool, pooled by eastern Ohio wool growers, have

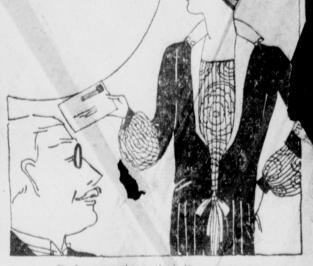
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By JAY V.

MODISH MITZI—Mitzi Breaks The News Gently



Dad is slightly surprised that there is only one bill for Mitzi's clothesthis being the first of the month. But it is a bill for the very dress she has on-a pleated voile morning frock in pale cool green. Decidedly worth the money, is Dad's opinion.



Dad recognizes that to was an error to tell Mitzi how becoming this ensemble dress appears. She has the bill ready. There's nothing for him to do now but accept it gracefully-the dress is of plain and printed silk crepe made to give the effect of a suit



ing in this evening costume-but she waits until the moment of leaving before she presents the bill. Dad has the system now and wonders how much longer the bills will hold out Dress and wraps are of matching chiffon trimmed with ostrich.



Dad retired before Mitzi returned not that that will help him any. Mitzi has her program and she sticks to it. This negligee-a charming one of crepe-back satin in pale peach color-also has a bill and Dad will be so surprised to find it sticking in his door in the morning.

### EARTHQUAKES COMMON OCCURRENCE WHERE MILLEN DAVIDSON LIVES IN GUATEMALA

David Millen Davidson, of Central Acatenago which when Mr Davidson American Republic, who is visiting left the country, was issuing heavy Xenia relatives for three months, black smoke, suggestive of an erupcomes from a country where earthquakes are a common occurrence.

"We have earthquakes every year, 8.00@12.00 in season. In fact, they come with raised bringing high prices with ..... \$2.00@5.00 such regularity that unless they are bumper crops of product. Under the exceptionally severe, no one pays them any attention," he said. 'They cannot administration of General Orellans. be truly called earthquakes but they are noticeable tremors."

All buildings in the city of Guate-mala, as well as the republic itself, are designed to be safe from quakes, the tallest building being three stories

Guatemala has an active volcano.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 A. M. daily and run without charge. Tel phone 70.

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president of Guatemala. the country is prospering and catering to tourists in a modern fashion. Mr. Davidson is a ranch owner and raises thousands of beeves annually for Guatemalan markets.

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AY, JULY 1, 1925.

Roasting Chickens-40c pound, Stewing Chickens-40c pound. 1925 Fries-55c pound. Boiling Chickens-25c pound.

Butter-50c pound. Eggs-33c per dozen.

ucks-35c per pound.

Chickens-22c pound.

Roosters-10c pound

Butter-45c pound.

Hens-19c.

Springers, 35c.

Eggs-27c dozen.

Live hens-27c pound.

Live Geese-22c pound.

Live Roosters-18c pound.

1925 Broilers (alive) -50c pound.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live

Poultry and Eggs

1925 Spring Broilers-30c pound,

Butter

By Miami Valley Co-operative Mik

Producers' Association.)

Leghorn broilers-28c pound.

#### FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

LETTUCE A LA LYONNAISE

Paris-For "lettuce a la Lyonnaise," wash well and blanch a small head for each guest. Drain and sponge. Place all in a buttered pan, salt, pepper and moisten with a very little water. Cook in a covered casserole for about an hour.

Cut eat head in two parts; arrange on a large platter, alternating with triangles of bread fried in but-

Make a sauce with two onions browned in butter, a little flour and vinegar. Cook for about twenty minuts. Remove from the fire and add a spoonful of butter and a little chopped parsley. Pour this over the lettuce and serve.

### A Day Of Unusual Values!

## EIGHTY-EIGHT CENT SALE

ONE DAY ON

## Tomorrow-Thursday, July 2nd

For 88c day 2 for	88c
Women's \$1.00 Musling For 88c day At/	n Gowns.
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Women's 50c Gauze Union Suits. Men's Cotton Sox. Different col-Sizes to 34. For 88c day 88c

Men's \$1.00 Knit Union Suits. Short sleeves, ankle length. For 88c day \_\_\_ 88c Men's 50c Athletic Union Suits. All sizes. For 88c day 88c Everett Shirtings. Striped patterns. For 88c day 5 1-2 yds. \_\_\_\_\_ Fine Striped Madras Dress Shirting. For 88c day Curtain Scrim. White or ecru. 5 yds. 20c quality or 4 yds. 25c quality \_\_ only. For 88c day

Women's 29c (Seconds) Burson Hope Bleached Muslin, 19c qual-Hose. Black only. For 88c day 88c day, 5 pairs 88c day. 6 yds. \_\_\_\_

Women's 29c Cotton Hose, All 17c Apron Ginghams. Checked colors. For 88c day patterns. For 88c day 4 pairs \_\_\_\_\_ 6 yds. \_\_\_\_\_

Children's 29c Sport Hose, Sizes to 9 1-2. For 88c day 88c 12 1-2c Apron Ginghams. Black pairs \_\_\_\_ and blue check only. For 88c day. 10 yds. \_

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> Dotted Swiss in all good colors. For 88c day 3 yds. of 39c quality \_\_ 88 C

Scout Percales in light or dark grounds. Yard wide.

For 88c day, 6 yds. \_\_\_ New Dress Ginghams in pretty patterns. 32 in. wide. 88c

For 88c day, 6 yds.

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Linen in all the high shades for dresses. Yard wide.

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### 88c DAY SALE OF DRESSES



REGULAR \$10 VALUES

Supreme dress offerings for our 88c day in time for "Fourth of July" wex. The variety of trimming includes dainty lace collars and cuffs, frills, jabots, pleats, panels, flares, in crepe de chine and printed silks. Women's and Misses' Sizes. And extra sizes for stout figures. Dress up for the "Fourth" at remarkable savings.

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his point he declared First Reformed Church: ne crazy in Florida and

on in New Hampshire.

picnic dinner was served in the no one can imagine what the 'guess' ng hall at noon, followed by the will be tomorrow. the close of his address.

He voiced the sentiment of the foresightedness of Mr. Prince.

arged the carrying on of all depart- men. ments of the Farm Bureau in the

will obtain as a man to head the farm day. She said to a roommate: "When bureau, one with vision for the farm I came here I believed in the Bible home, unreserved belief of the im- just as you do now and wanted to portance of the farm to the American prepare myself to go to China as a boys and girls and men and women," I believe. Indeed I scarcely believe

were his closing words. Williamson, state representative who men leaving our colleges right now said that he learned through his work that are in the same condition. The in Columbus that Greene County is teaching of modern fads and fancies looked on as a leader in state agri- as scientific facts have undermined cultural affairs and that Xenia City their faith in God and His Word and is the most important agricultural city have made shipwreck of Christian of this size in the state, due to its hope, railroad, church, school, road and agricultural position. He express have stirred up the Christian people ed the belief that taxes in Ohio will of Tennessee. never be reduced, but will instead go teaching of evolution in their schools the other way, in order to maintain is simply one of the remedies they the high officiency of the state work. are trying."

nmerated the eighten laws re- such teaching unsafe and undesirable posed by Congress to benefit for their children, I would be the last commenting on the one to condemn them for defending Credit System, he said, themselves with that propre and efas you make borrowing fective weapon which is theirs to use,

Rev. D. A. Sellers, pastor of the

"No true Christian is opposed to going to drop out of scientific 'facts' nor the seeking for sure as night follows scientific 'facts'. The Christions of se you can't get blood out Tennessee do protest having textbooks pity the poor man that and teachers in their tax-supported We must keep within schools that are saturated with evolution until a time when present teachindred Greene County Farm- ing on that subject has been establishtheir families attended the ed as a fact.' The present teaching was arranged this year is merely a theory or 'guess' as opposof Ford S. Prince, county ed to the revealed truth of God's tural agent for the past seven word. A generation ago Darwin was who has resigned to accept a quoted in proving the theory- today we hear them quoting Spencer and

esses. W. B. Bryson, preside "Tennesse protests against the ecounty farm bureau, introduced waste of time in teaching theory "Tennesse protests against the ator Fess and gave a short talk when there are so many established

facts to teach. 'A far more serious protest is that Bureau and the county as a this teaching is undermining Christian hole in losing Mr. Prince. He de-teaching of a personal responsibility lared that the work Mr. Prince had to a personal God. We Christians proaccomplished could not be estimated vide Christian teaching one day a and that the progress of the organiza- week for our children and we are ion along allied lines is due to the forced under the law of our public school system to send our children Mr. Prince was introduced for a five days each week to be taught that He reviewed the accom- which undermines our faith. That our plishments of the Fureau during his schools and colleges are turning out regime, and declared that next to the young men and women who have no schools the boys and girls club work, sense of responsibility to a personal is the greatest rural factor. He urged God is a tragedy that ought to open he capitalization of women's work and the eyes of all thinking men and wo-

"A young woman who was brought up in a Christian home graduated "I hope for Greene County that she from one of our universities the other commonwealth, better agriculture, missionary. Now I do not know what in the existence of a God." And there A short talk was given by R. D. are thousands of young men and wo-

"It is such tragedies as these that The law against the

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ter filled.

Can keep forever. Oft with faltering There will be heavy burdens you must bear.

God strengthen you when love is being tried, God hold you fast when disappoint-

ments rise, Meet grief and trouble bravely, side And love shall live though fortune

fades and dies. God will be with you if you're brave of heart, Love will remain if you will bid it

stay, But never let life's shams draw you apart, Together you must journey down the way.

Grief may be yours but love will make it sweet, Cares may descend, but love will live them through, Keep faith and fear no danger you

may meet, All will be well if only you be true.

#### WILL NAME HEAD OF **DEFENSE DAY PLANS** IN GREENE COUNTY

Major William J. Connolly, head of the army reserve activities in Dayton, who has been designated com-

r various counties in the appoint a chairman Wednesday or Thursday have complete charge of National De Day celebration in Green County Saturday, it is announced. Despite the lateness of th date, it i believed that some kind of a demonstration will be given in Greene The task of mustering local patriotic organizations and completing plans for observance will have

to be made within a short space of Greene County will be included in ited by Major Connolly and Judge W. And love is not all gladness, which G. Powell, chairman of the Montgomey County program. They will co-

perate with the local erfecting Defense Day plans Airplanes from McCook and bur wright Field will hover Xenia in various aerial formations to assist the local observance, it is an

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ski I used a ply but did not spy a single chigger

My lood the critters drink, my shirt is red as ink; if

Jpon a hillside high, beneath the open sky, we ston

cat our chicken meat and watch the clouds go by. Well

fit a sickly moth got on our table cloth; and then a bee

e from a tree into our chicken broth. A thousand legged

be got in the gravy jug; a garter snake ate up the cake

at gave my wife a hug. The grub worms and the flies

cae in to eat the pies; although a crime, they had a time

When we got home that night the chiggers hard did

e; to save our lives from aching hives we made an awful

ht. I counted ninety-nine upon one arm of mine, Upon

knee I counted three and twenty on my spine. I never

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enough to grease a mountain bluff

the little whelps keep up their antic

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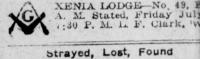
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Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



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Word 7. To depart from any

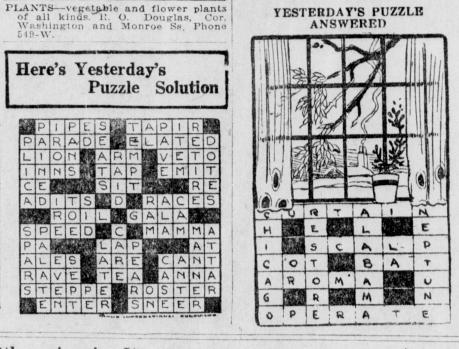
place. Word 8. A southern state. Ab-

Word 9. The top floor of a Word 11. Thick; Close.

Running Down. Word 1. A robber. Word 2. Sick or ailing.

Word 8. A pain in a part of one's head. Word 5. A small mark made with a pen or pencil. Word 6. One of the prophets mentioned in your Bible. Word 10. A number.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



#### Radio **Programs**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

OND ST.— half of double KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 2:30-5. music: 6, concert: 8:30, music. feature; 9:15, music.

WLW, Cincinnati (422,3) 7, concert; 10. address; 11. organ. cert; 10, music; 1 a, m., music quartet.

cert; 8, music.

music; 6. concert; 8:30, music-WEAR, Cleveland, (389.4) 7 p. m.

talk, 10:30, concert; 11, music-WQJ, Chicago (447.5) 7 p. m., concert; 10, music; 1 a. m., music-WSAI, Cincinnati (326) 6:30 p. m.

trio; 7, music; 8, music; 9, orch estra. WWJ. Detroit (352.7) 6 p. . concert; 7, concert.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Carpenter had for their Sunday dinner guest Mrs. A. G. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E Beal of Port William; Mrs Johnathan Reeves of Chicago. Mr. Reeves could not be present from the fact that he is serving on the Shepherd

guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gerard of Dayton.

Improvement Club on Wednesday. This occasion will be the annual guest day, of the club. Mrs. J. H. Turner will entertain the club in Aug-

nati and accepted a position in the Hotel Gibson. Dr. R. C. McConnell who has been in Jamestown for the past three

years is leaving for Dayton. Miss Mary Louise Carpenter has returned from a visit with her mother Mrs. Bertha Carpenter at Xenia, her

sister Virginia accompanied her home for the week. Mrs. George home from the Christ Hospital at Cincinnati very much improved in

Robert Moorman, Brooks Reeder, Ervin Christy, Kenneth Shane, left and Mrs. Okil Spahr and daughter, ternoon with Miss Doris Printz. on Sunday for Cedar Point. The trip

was made by motor. On Friday afternoon, Miss Anna Roland, teacher of the Gleaners' of Mr. and Mrs. Allie McDorman.

class of the Bible school of the United Presbyterian Church entertained the members. After the business was sewing on a quilt. Fruit, ice cream, of Christ. cake and iced tea was served at the conclusion.

in the East.

end in Columbus . Willard Thuma, Robert Gregg of

Washington C. H., David Larimer of Columbus, left Jamestown on Monday morning for a two weeks trip in the East. They will visit Washington, D. C. and other points of interest adjacent. They motored through in the Thuma car.

The W. F. M .S. of the M. E Church will meet with Mrs. Joseph Bennett at the parsonage on Thursday afternoon. The monthly program will be rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson of Dayton are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ritenour. Mrs. Fred Corry. The Misses Anna and Mabelle, daughters of the late Dr. W. A. Robb, have returned from Greenville, Tenn., where they have taught for several home east of here. years in the Camp Creek High School. After a brief visit here with their sister, Mrs. R. L. Dean and family, they go to Columbus, where they will take a course of study at the O. S. U. They will return to Tennessee to resume teaching in the same school.



CROSS-WORD

HORIZONTAL

1-Dark, thick liquid

3-Hauled ashore

10-A notable period

13-To be obligated

18-Official marks

21-Musical Instrument

24-Horned quadruped

26-To be compatible

30-Trade-mark (abbr.)

35-Business representative

42-Close relative (shortened)

43-Day of the week (abbr.)

57-Race of ancient Greece

Mr. N. N. Hunter visited

visiting with relatives in Lucas and

CLIFTON'

8-Crude

12-Pronoun

15-Wanderers

20-Produced

25-Tune

27-Grain

28-To smell

31-Pronoun

36-Beseech

41-Sustain

32-Accustomed

33-Bird's home

34-Unfettered

45-To fly high

48-Leggings

54-Related

55-Indicate

63-A digit

Miss Helen.

provement.

services.

Paulding Counties.

59-Bird sound

60-By way of

62-Hiding place

64-Empty talk

65-Procured

51-Trim

38-Steering device

47-Inlet of the sea

50-Single individual

53-Legal agreement

scores; 8:45, music; 9:55, scores. WCX, Detroit (516.9) 4:15 p. m., WKRC, Cincinnati (422.3) 8 p. m. book review; 8:15, piano; 8:45,

WQJ, Chicago (447.5) 7 p. m., con-WSAI, Cincinnati (326) 10 p m.

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KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 2:30- p. m. scores; 8; parogram; 8:45, concert; 9:5. scores; 10:15, concert WCX. Detroit (516.9) 4:16 p. m.,

talks; 8-10. program; 10. organ, WLW, Cincinnati (422.3) 12:15 p. m concert; 4, recital; 7, concert; 10

#### **JAMESTOWN**

On Tues, ay evening, Mrs. John David entertained the members of her sewing club. The time was occupied with needlework and merry conversation. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Benigar and Miss Lucy Smith in serving ice cream, cake, coffee and ice tea. Mrs. Ora A. Koch of Millersburg, Ohio, was an invited guest for the evening. Mrs. Archie Gordon will be the hostess in

jury of that city.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry were

Mrs. N. H. Jones will be the hostess to the members of the Rural

Richard Sharp has gone to Cincin-

health, after taking treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Christopher Hospital at Wilmington and has been Collins were guests, also the family have returned after a delightful trip quite ill, but is showing slight im- of Rev. and Mrs. J. G. C. Webster.

Mr. Russell Glass spent the week

OTHE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE. VERTICAL 1-Head covering 2-Turn backwards 3-Obstruction 4-Like 5-Inexpensive

6-Pronoun 7-Speck 8-Compunction 9-Used extravagantly 11-Color

14-Oscillate 16-Constellation 17-Small mark

18-Painful 19-One to whom money is paid 22-To move into new country

23-Appoints 29-Composition 32-Impels 36-Thick soup

39-Watching 40-Craze 41-Robber 42-Draft animal

37-Fiction

44-Careful attention 46-Milk coagulator 49-Implied 52-Also 54-Exist 56-Crest 58-Poem

61-Preposition

60-Southern State (abbr.)

Mrs. C. E. Thuma and daughter, | Xenia Presbytery in the Bible Mem-Miss Lela, are spending the week in ory Contest. Washington C. H., with Mrs. Thuma's Rev. Carl Gladfelter preached at parents, Judge and Mrs. Nye Gregg. the United Presbyterian Church last Mrs. Charles McDill will be the hos- Sabbath.

mother on Sunday, who is in the Hale Misses Margaret Rife and Dorothy

guests of his mother, Mrs. James on Lake Erie, at Sandusky, O.

tess to the members of the Woman's Mrs. Ernest Printz has not yet re-Missionary Society of the United covered enough from her recent se-Brethren Church on Friday afternoon. vere illness to return home, but Mrs. James Robert had for her sunday dinner guests, Mrs. James Pitchin. Finn and daughters, Dorothy and Mr. Fred Estle returned home Fri-

Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb and day from McClellan Hospital, Xenia. two daughters, of near Xenia; Mr. Clifton Sewing Club met Friday af-Mr. Henry Kyle has returned from Mrs. A. G. Paullin has returned the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Lake

from Selma where she was the guest | Geneva, Wis. The second anniversary of the mar-Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Nagley of riage of Rev. and Mrs. Lee Rife of Xenia, were the dinner guests on Philadelphia, was celebrated by a Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lar- surprise supper party last Thursday transacted, the time was spent in rick after the services at the Church evening at their home on the Rife homestead. Three who were present his at the wedding, Mrs. Fred Estle,

> Mr. and Mrs. Warren Printz and Mr. and Mrs. Braden Smith and family spent the week end on a campdaughter, Miss Ruth, were the guests ing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Sill and sister

> of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larrick, of Port William, on Sunday after church Bernice of Roaring River, Missouri, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mr. J. O. Flax and his sister, Mrs. Preston. Forbett, of Pleasant View have been

#### ELEAZER

Mrs. Oakley Edgington entertained several friends with a "shower" in honor of her sister, Mrs. Marie Robins, of Columbus.

Mr. Omar Lloyd and family of Indianapolis have been spending a week Mrs. S. S. Early entertained the with his sister, Mrs. Charles Confarr. members of the Eleazer Church and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Preston have Aid Society at her home Friday afgone to California to visit Mr. and ternoon. After the business delicious refreshments in two courses were Misses Ella and Mary Knott will

entertain the Presbyterian Ladies' Mr. Harold Middleton remains un-Aid next Thursday afternoon at their improved. He has been ill for two weeks. Rev. Cail Gladfelter and family are Mr. Carl Smith spent the week end

Mr. John Bickford received word of The family of Mr. Frank Cooper, the death of his sister, at Bowling moved to Xenia last Saturday. Mr. Green, O., and left to attend the fun-Cooper is employed at Dayton, Olfio. eral services. Miss Margaret Kurtz is taking a

Clifton baseball team played Robbins and Myers team here last Sat- secretarial course at Miami-Jacobs urday. Score 8 to 3 in favor of R. Business College, Dayton, Mr. Charles Conklin who has been

New California last week. The ban- Mrs. Sallie Conklin and grandson, ner was retained for largest attend- Harry Weaver have been spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson and Mr. Carson Webster stood first 🗫 family of Bowersville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Benning-

ton. Miss Ruth Lewis has gone to Illinois to spend some time with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Middleton went to Lewistown, Sunday afternoon and visited the Rev. George Foltz, former pastor of the Eleazer Church and

#### WANTED HER MONEY

St. Clairsville, July 1-Judicial notice has been taken here of the hitherto reported fact that wives lamost daily ask their husbands for money. Ruling in an action for divorce brought by Mrs. Balbena Roskowski against John Roskowski. of Neffs. Judge W. W. Cowen. held that the mere fact that a husband or wife asked the other for money did not constitute grounds for divorce. Mrs. Roskowski had contended that Roskowski liked her money and real estate far better than he did her. The plea was denied.

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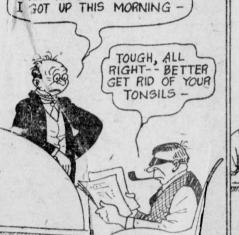
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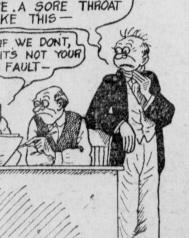
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and M. Clifton U. P. Society carried off visiting his sister, Mrs. Vernon Jones. the honors at the Presbyterial at has returned to Florida. ance. The stunt which was a prize few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ogleswinner, will be given at Silver Bay bee near Wilmington. representing Xenia Presbyterial, and By BECK YOU POOR DEAR I WAS AFRAID YOUD OVERDO YOURSELF -- NOW GO RIGHT IN AND LIE DOWN WHILE I CALL THE 7 DOCTOR -

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lowed a total of \$700 additional funds with which to prosecute crime in the county since a ligid law enforcement. campaign was instituted more than two months ago.

The entry read: Upon the application of Prosecutor Marshall and since it appears there exists an unusual prevalence of law violation; that funds available under section 3004 are insufficient for proper and necessary investigation and prosecution of offenses; that an allowance of additional fund in the sum of \$200 will be for the benefit and will promote administration of justice.

Two months ago the prosecuting attorney was granted \$500 additional funds after F. E. Gary had been added to the county pay roll as a county detective.

#### OHIO INCOME TAX RETURNS INCREASE **DURING LASTU YEAR**

"The total number of Federal Income tax returns filed throughout the United States by individuals in 1924, showing income received during the calendar year 1923, was 7.698, 321," says Chas. M. Dean, Cincin

nati, collector of internal revenue. "The aggregate net income reported in these returns was \$26,336,-337,843 and the tax \$703,962,165, which represent the greatest number of returns filed and the largest aggregate net income reported for

-"For the State of Ohio the number filed was 463,017, which showed net income amounting to \$1,569,493,352 and tax \$35,886,503. The number of returns and net income being the largest for any year.

"As compared with the preceding year, the figures for the United States show an increase of 910,840 or 13.42 per cent in the number of returns filed, and increase in the total net income reported amounting to \$5,000,125,313 or 23.43 per cent. but a decrease of \$157,095,143 or 18,24 per cent in the total tax.

"For the State of Ohio the increase in the number of returns was 98,029 or 26.85 per cent, the increase in the total net income amounted to \$430. 558.638, or 37.80 per cent, and the decrease in the tax as \$3,423,903 or 8.71 per tent.







JULY 1, 1925

WEDNESDAY



### MICHAEL'S MARRIAGE

"Smater, dad?" Lilah laughed.

The dinner finished, they retir-

ed to the library.
"Pet," said Mrs. Pharley, lay-

ing her hands on her husband's

"Yes, I will," the latter agreed,

"Wait. There's no need of you

"That's what we ought to do,"

He started. Surely she wasn't

"You won't mind letting them

What he said was: "No dear.

(To be continued.)

Mrs. Pharley decided. "Have you

"Michael's room has."

There laughs.

, haps she comprehended the signif-CHAPTED LXXXIV. The Pharleys arrived on Satur- icance of her daughter's wordsday, as scheduled, and Michael a declaration of independence.

and Lilah met them at the sta-tion.

"My back is just about to kill thing to eat, proceeded to eat Lilah. You know, the old quite heartily of dinner, necessi-These were the first tating the replenishment of her words Mother Pharley spoke to plate at least three times. Father her daughter after kissing her. Pharley's hunger was less severe. She turned to Michael, and, to He sat at the farther end of the his surprise, gave him a buss, table, quietly and furtively studying his daughter and her husband.

Michael and Father Pharley fol Were they happy? lowed the porters and the chattering women in comparative sil- "Cat got your tongue?"

"I'll bet you're worn out after chance to laugh when your moththat trip from San Francisco to er is around. It's a-"

"Strike good weather coming "Yes."

"Seasick?"
"I wasn't," Father Pharley responded, amused. "Mrs. Pharley to the house and get the fires started—perhaps Michael will run "Seasick?"

Silence fell over the two of you over. them as they loaded themselves and the baggage alongside the promptly. women in Michael's automobile. "Wait. "We're not going to take you two going into that cold old house home, mother," Lilah announced tonight. Stay with us." 'You're going over to our house

"Well, I don't want a thing to got a room with a grate-fire in eat, but I'd like to be near a fire. it?' Have you got one? "No, but the fires are all laid,

and we can start them very short- going to turn over his room to "No fire?" Mother Pharley spoke as if she has been warm have it tonight, will you, dear?" the last few days, and we don't He had a wild impulse to shout keep our house as hot as you do at her: "Yes, damn it."

The effect of this studiously That'll be just the place for snoken sentence was to still them." He even smiled Mcther Pharley's tongue. Per- (To be continued

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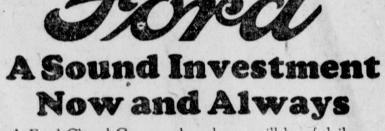
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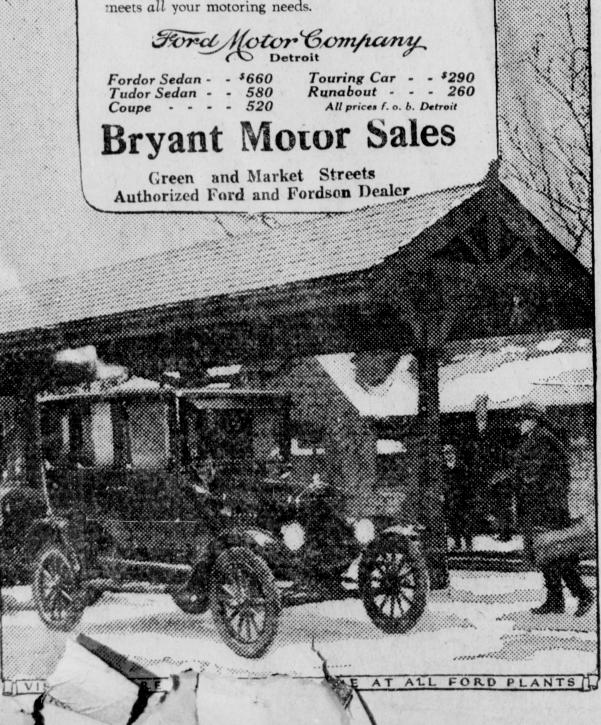
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